

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1961

NO. 109

International Day Prevails on Campus

A spirit of universality will prevail on campus today as the International Students organization sponsors its annual international day with the theme Interplanetary Festival.

Included in the day's festivities is a row of food booths open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in Outer Quad, selling foods typical of the various countries. These will also be decorated to represent the foreign lands.

Interplanetary Festival, a musical show, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Concert hall. Following this from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. a dance will be held in the Women's gym.

TICKETS SOLD
Tickets for the musical program and the dance will be sold at the door. Students' tickets sell for 75 cents and general admission is \$1. Gordon Thorlaksson, general chairman, announced. An eight-piece band, the "Crystals," composed of SJS students will provide the music for the dance.

Food sold in the booths today will range from the American hot dog to Russian beef stroganoff; from an Iranian dish called mosa-badenjan to Japanese sukiyaki, and brioche (French pastry), Thorlaksson explained.

DONATE PROFITS
Profits made from the sales will be donated to the International Center on Market and San Carlos streets, he said. This is a recreation center sponsored by the Community Committee for International Students.

A theme of outer space adventure will unfold at the musical show, Interplanetary festival, according to Francis Azimi, master of ceremonies.

A U.S. spaceman on the moon meets a Martian and they look down upon the revolving earth. As each different country comes into view a representative musical number will be performed, he explained.

COUNTRIES REPRESENTED
Some countries included in this program are the U.S., Sweden, Russia, Germany, Spain, Japan, Iran, Canada, Mexico and also the Hawaiian Islands, he said.

A display from the Indian consulate in San Francisco has been set up in the library, Thorlaksson said.

Mayor Paul Moore of San Jose will give a welcoming address at the musical show.

Dorm Car Wash
A car wash for 79 cents a car tomorrow is being sponsored by Hoover Hall, women's dorm, at the dorm's Seventh st. entrance. It will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, the hall will hold open house for parents and friends from 2 to 5 p.m.

Special Report

Mix Annex, Union?

'No,' Says Manager

(Editor's note: because of space limitations, this third article in a series on the operation of Spartan Shops, Incorporated, did not appear yesterday. The series continues today.)

By WALLACE WOOD
In a previous article, it was pointed out that a bookstore annex in the general dormitory area was a likely possibility.

Such a store, for storage, sundries, and "some books" would require more money than Spartan Shops has to spare at the moment: \$10,000.

Further, off-campus bookstores are mildly opposed to such a store. And at least one student member of the Spartan Shops board has questioned the wisdom of such a store for storage space alone.

ANNEX IN UNION?
The question of combining a bookstore and the proposed College Union physically and financially, was put to one of the Spartan Shops board's key figures: William Felse, student affairs business manager.

Mr. Felse objected that the projected College Union location east of the cafeteria would cramp the quarters of an annex; constant deliveries of supplies would be annoying, and "would add to the confusion." To clinch his argument, Mr. Felse added that "it has been proven that a bookstore does pretty well by itself."

An annex for storage is definitely needed even now, Mr. Felse claimed. "Some of our stock is

being stored by our suppliers," he said.

BOTH POSSIBLE
There is some possibility of dual financing.

With a profit of \$101,000 in 1960 that was 12.8 per cent of gross sales, and sales up 9 1/2 per cent this year, according to bookstore manager Harry Wineroth, an income profit of \$110,000 a year to use for projects is possible.

But such financing is largely up to the student-faculty corporation. Neither student council nor the administration has a direct voice in Spartan Shops policy, except through board meetings. Day-to-day policy is determined by the bookstore and cafeteria managers, and Mr. Felse, in large measure.

BOOKSTORE PROFITS
In comparison with other private bookstore operations, the Spartan bookstore makes an unusually high profit. This is largely for two reasons: the advantages of being a non-profit corporation, (and thus avoiding income taxes) and having the backing of the state of California.

In addition, Mrs. Felse credits both his bookstore and cafeteria management with maintaining profits. "I'll stack my management against anyone, anywhere," he declares, adding that "they are leaders in their field."

COMPETITIVE EDGE
Nevertheless, Spartan Shops has a great advantage over competitors. Its bookstore's central loca-

Pilot Art Competition Attracts 66 Entrants

Sixty-six artists to date have indicated an interest in entering SJS's \$1500 pilot art project, according to Leonard G. Stanley, associate professor of art and project chairman.

"We actually will have no idea how many people will be entering until the scale models are submitted," Professor Stanley pointed out.

POSSIBLE ENTRANTS
Among those who have expressed an intention to enter the competition, according to Dr. Stanley, are David Tolerton, creator of the sculpture appearing on the Crown-Zellerbach building in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bella Feldman, wife of Leonard Feldman, associate professor of mathematics, who has recently completed a one-man sculpture show in the Legion of Honor in San Francisco; Everett Turner,

well known bay area sculpturer. Jack Hoag, former SJS faculty member who gave up teaching in order to devote himself to sculpturing full-time, and who recently won first place in a sculpture contest held at the Oakland Art museum; and Daryle Webb, SJS graduate student.

The greatest number of artists entering the competition have been from Berkeley and San Francisco, Dr. Stanley noted.

FEW STUDENTS
"The number of students entering has been rather small," he reported. "I think the size and scope of the thing worries them; they feel they haven't had the background to undertake such a project."

Dr. Ray Faulkner, executive head of the Department of Art and Architecture, Stanford university, who was scheduled to be one of the four-man board of judges for the competition will be unable to participate, Professor Stanley announced.

"On his recommendation we have asked Matt Kohn, associate professor of art at Stanford, to become the fourth member of the board," he stated.

Deadline for the competition is May 25, 26 and 27. Applications and scale models of all entries must be submitted to the Art Gallery office at one of these times.

Student Says Russ Kinder Than Expected

By JIM JANSSEN
Moscovites are a lot friendlier toward Americans than most Americans realize.

Ask Sam L. Hawkes, a freshman from Berkeley, who spent 10 days last summer traveling around the capital of Russia in a Volkswagen bus with his dad, mother, and three sisters.

"Russians were surprisingly friendly, even though at times they could have been nasty," the 18-year-old Spartan said.

He relates on incident when their car ran out of gas on a desolate road leading into Moscow. They would have had to set out on foot if an "official looking Russian" hadn't stopped a passing truck and siphoned two gallons of gas into their car.

TOURS WITH FAMILY
Hawkes toured Moscow and Leningrad with his family while on the way to Copenhagen, Denmark, where his dad, a geochemist at the University of California, attended the International Geological Congress.

From the time they entered Russia to the time they left by way of Finland, Hawkes reported that they had no trouble with Russian security guards.

They were assigned a personal guide when they arrived in Moscow.

"The government said we could go anywhere," he said, "but there aren't any gas stations on the side roads, so you have to stay on the main roads — their polite way of saying you can't go here."

KNOW LITTLE POLITICS
Talking politics with the Russians was difficult as they know little about the subject, he said.

"Everytime I brought up the question of politics, Moscovites would bring up the U-2 incident or point out how many slum areas the United States has as compared with Russia," he said.

Since the whole system of government is based on the working class, Hawkes said that all Moscovites get the same service in a ritzy night club, whether they're dressed in a tux or muddy boots.

He said that a social class structure is building up in Russia, and estimates that within 50 years Russia will have at least three classes — even though everyone will be treated the same.

HAVE MORE MONEY
"The present generation, particularly children of industrialists

(Continued on Page 4)

Intercollegiate Ball Ticket Sale To End

Today is the last day for purchasing tickets to the Intercollegiate Ball, which is to be held tonight at 9 in the Pauley ballroom of the U.C. student union.

The ball, sponsored by the sophomore class at the University of California, Berkeley, will feature music by Dick Reinhart and his orchestra. The Strugglers, a band from the Red Garter, will also entertain.

Tickets are \$2 per person and may be purchased in the Student Affairs Business office, TH16.

Fire Guts Carports

A fire broke out late yesterday afternoon in a six-car garage located behind an apartment house at 167 S. 10th st., gutting four of the carports, and spreading to adjoining structures before it was extinguished.

A 1954 Oldsmobile, owned by Tony Cieslewicz, graduate student in business education, was parked in the garage at the time of the fire, and also was gutted.

Another car was removed before the fire reached it, according to bystanders.

No immediate cause of the fire could be determined, Battalion Chief Gerald J. Murphy stated. The fire is currently under investigation by the bureau of the fire marshal.

Brown, Stanford Prexy To Attend Founders' Day, Dorm Ceremonies

Founders' Day exercises and the dedication of college residence halls will bring to the campus Tuesday, May 2, a host of academic personalities, according to Educational Service Dean Joe H. West. Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Stanford university Pres. Wallace Sterling, will head the academic procession from the administration to the inner quad, it was announced.

All 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. classes will be dismissed.

Dual ceremonies will include commemoration of the college's founding date, which goes back to May 2, 1862 when the California state legislature authorized establishment of the California Normal School. From these humble beginnings, SJS has expanded into the largest state college in California. Dedication of the six new resi-

dence halls occupied for the first time last September, will also be performed.

SYMPHONIC BAND

Music for the quad program will be provided by the SJS symphonic band, directed by Robert Y. Hare and the A Cappella Choir, directed by William J. Erlendson.

The academic procession will reform in the quad and proceed to Eighth and San Carlos sts., the location of Hoover Hall, where dedication ceremonies will be held.

Gov. Brown will formally present the dormitories to Joan Hoover Vowles, granddaughter of ex-president Herbert Hoover, who will give the dedication address.

DORM OPEN HOUSE

Following the ceremonies, a luncheon will be held in Hoover Hall recreation room. Open house at the dormitory will be held following the luncheon, according to dorm secretary, Anna Belle Colvin. A pre-open house is scheduled for this Sunday from 2 to 5 o'clock. Parents and friends of Hoover Hall residents are invited. In the event of rain, ceremonies will be conducted in Morris Dailey auditorium, according to Founders' Day officials.

Lockout Rule

According to AWS judiciary ruling, Saturday lockout would be determined according to standard time, rather than daylight saving time. Carolyn Cottrell, AWS president announced yesterday.

KNTV Presents Final Civil War Show Tomorrow

"The Last of the Old Wars," the final student-produced television show commemorating the centennial of the Civil War, will be aired tomorrow at 11 a.m. by KNTV, channel 11.

Randi Kensil, student producer of the program, said the show "will stress the new combat methods introduced in the Civil War." Models, drawings and implements used in the conflict will assist Theodore C. Hinckley, assistant professor of history, in his narration.

The series is a part of the "Perspective" television project conducted by students in the Radio and TV curriculum. Frank T. McCann, assistant professor of speech is producer of the Civil War series.

world wire

TSHOMBE STILL UNDER ARREST

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Congo troops are still holding Katanga President Moise Tshombe at Coquilhatville airport, informed Congolese sources said yesterday.

The sources said the soldiers refused to allow him to leave. A Foreign Ministry communique said "popular reaction" forced Tshombe to remain in Coquilhatville Wednesday when he tried to leave, but the communique denied that Tshombe was under formal arrest and said his life was not in danger.

'EXTRAORDINARY' CAPITOL CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy summoned congressional leaders to an extraordinary White House conference on the Laos crisis yesterday amid disclosures that the United States has prodded Russia for a quick cease-fire.

Kennedy gave the congressional chiefs of both parties a fill-in on the latest moves. It was believed he also briefed them on the next steps in U.S. plans to bring about peace in the tiny Asian country.

SECOND SECURITY COUNCIL MEET

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy met with his National Security Council yesterday for the second crisis session in less than a week.

It was considered likely the President and his top advisers would discuss new policies and plans for coping with the Cuban situation. The morning meeting was held before Kennedy flew to New York to deliver a major speech.

REBEL COMMANDER CAPTURED

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—The top field commander of last week's abortive invasion of Cuba, Brigadier Roberto San Roman, has been captured, Havana Radio reported yesterday.

A broadcast heard here said San Roman was discovered among a "new group of prisoners taken to an internment area in Zapata peninsula."

TELESCOPE IN ORBIT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The United States fired a space telescope satellite into orbit around the earth yesterday to study the mysteries of the universe.

A four-stage rocket carried the 94.8 pound moonlet into the sky at 6:16 a.m. PST to map nuclear radiation emanating from the Milky Way and other star galaxies trillions of miles away.

School Heads To Hold Spring Meet Tomorrow

Educational use of television will be discussed at the spring conference of California Elementary School administrators assn. tomorrow in TH55.

Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Williams Rogers, professor of education. He will lecture on "TV in Pre-Service Teacher Education."

Other SJS instructors at the conference will be Mrs. Gaither Martin, coordinator of instructional television services and Robert Hassur, instructor in science education.

"Television Is What You Make It," will be the title of Mrs. Martin's speech. Mr. Hassur will conduct a TV demonstration.

Attending will be some 200 administrators from 13 bay area counties. Television exhibits will be on display in the Women's gym, during the all-day event.

ASB Candidates' Petitions, Platforms Due by May 3

Prospective ASB office candidates are reminded that the final deadline for their petitions and political platforms is 4 p.m. May 3, at the College Union, 315 S. Ninth st.

Gary Wood, elections board chairman, said yesterday that this year, "the deadline for petitions and platforms of the candidates will definitely not be extended." This will be the first time such a move has been made, he pointed out.

Wood also announced that there will be a meeting of all ASB candidates on May 5, at the College Union. Candidates not present at this meeting (either in person or by proxy) will be disqualified.

ASB elections are set for May 11 and 12.

Editorials

Two-Sided Waste

A senate committee investigating the construction program at U.S. missile bases has uncovered examples of waste and inefficiency which, according to the committee's chairman, Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.), are "revolting" and border on "subversion."

According to testimony given at the hearings, some construction workers have received higher pay than the Secretary of Defense; ditchdiggers have earned more than our intensively trained astronauts; and pipefitters have been paid for doing nothing.

The testimony of committee witnesses, most of whom are private contractors for these government projects, continues to pile up examples of "featherbedding" and incredible waste on the part of the labor unions working on these jobs. One contractor, appearing before the committee, charged that the Cape Canaveral local of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers had done more damage to the missile program than Russia could do by dropping an atomic bomb on the base.

While the charges probably are substantially true, the effect of the testimony has been a one-sided indictment of the labor force by contractors, who, while disclaiming any responsibility for the wastes, now assume the roles of patriotic guardians of our national welfare.

Obscured by the testimony of the contractors is the fact that the construction projects are done on a cost-plus basis. The contractors receive a set fee for completing the job, while the government pays the costs.

Had these contractors bid for the projects and agreed to complete them for a specified price, it seems unlikely that the unions would have been able to inflate the costs of the projects to such ridiculous degree. Had it been a question of their own profit margin, the contractors probably would have found some means of increasing the efficiency on those jobs.

As it was, no financial incentive existed for the contractors to curb union abuses. As a result, they, apparently, were content to sit back on their guaranteed fees; let Uncle Sam foot the bills; and only later come forward to charge the unions with being mercenary and unpatriotic.

While the labor forces at our missile bases have, undoubtedly, caused our defense program to drag, there can be no justification for burdening the unions with the entire responsibility. Both management and labor have a clear duty to cooperate with each other and with the federal government to assure the safety of their nation in this period of crisis.

—R.S.

On Class Government

Weakness in class government is a problem puzzling class officers, students and advisers alike. While solutions have been sought, none has been found.

It would appear that before class government can progress, there must be a re-evaluation of the system. Such re-evaluation poses questions which should be answered. What does the individual student expect from class government? What does class government produce for the student? What should be expected of class officers? What are the definite tangible goals of class government?

The role of class government is not completely understood. Is the emphasis to be placed upon governmental activities or on the planning of social functions? Whichever one it is, it should be recognized as such.

If class government is solely for the purpose of planning social functions, then a new approach to it should be made. A social functions committee for all the classes, or one for each individual class, might satisfy the need equally as well. This committee might be used as a substitute for, or a special branch of, class government. This would require only a few students to do the planning, and the problem of urging greater class participation would cease.

In the past, the primary purpose of class government apparently has been to govern. If this is true, the students should be made aware of it. One might also ask if government on the class level is beneficial enough to merit the struggle that might ensue in its continuance. Is it needed by the student and worth the effort involved? But before its worth can be determined, we must decide what class government is trying to accomplish.

Barney Deasy, sophomore class president, recently said, "Class governments do not define their goals—and they cannot operate effectively without them." It seems logical that if a student understands an organization's purpose and finds it suitable to his needs, his participation in that group will increase.

An attempt at a solution to the problem of class government weakness is the recent establishment of the Inter-class council. This council, which aims to serve as a uniting factor for the four independent classes, will be successful only insofar as each class itself is successful.

If the classes can agree on the goals of class government and stand united on fulfilling their goals, then the Inter-class council could prove to be a very helpful focal point from which they best can work. Clearly, the goals of the council should be in direct relation to the goals of class government.

Student apathy toward class government is not something new. The solution will require a great deal of thought and work. If class government is desirable, a determined effort should be made to make it successful.

—J.W.

Joining Forces

Despite the fact that for over three years now, Americans have been exceptionally aware of the need for an accelerated and advanced educational program, the general citizenry as well as top-flight educators are divided on how the program should be accomplished.

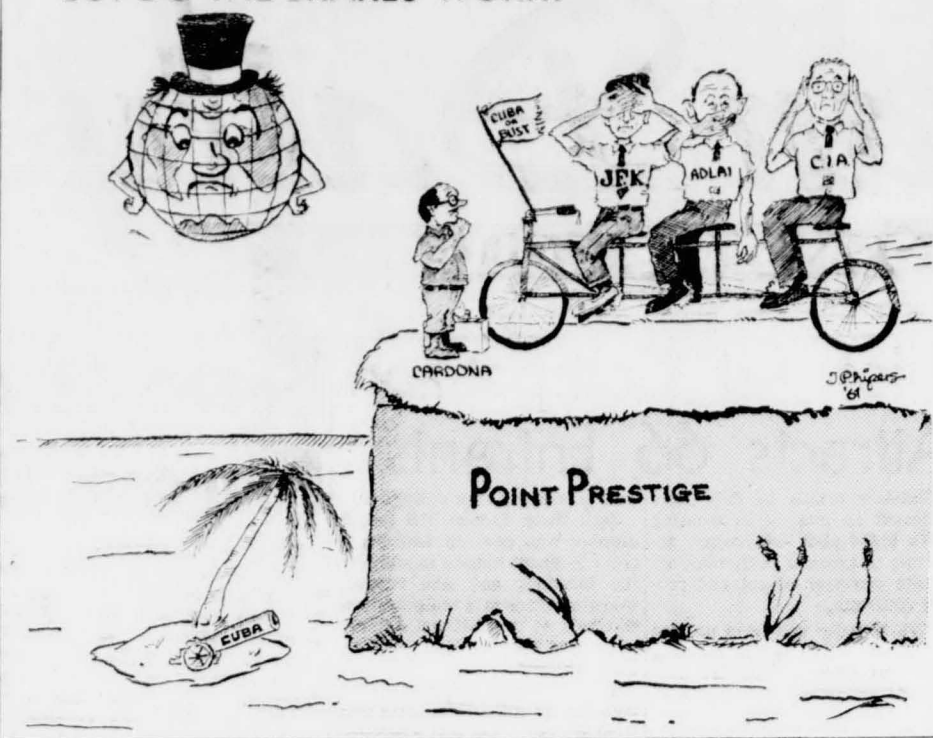
Educators find themselves dividing into groups when the questions of quality versus quantity, or specialized versus liberal education arise. The general citizenry, on the other hand, seems unable to agree on even the most basic problems.

A recently published Gallup poll illustrates the point. In regard to the question of extending the pre-college school year—which many educators feel is inevitable—64 per cent of those polled opposed such a move while 31 per cent favored it. Gallup states that "... parents are presently disinclined to see either grade school or high school students go to school more hours each day or attend school more days per year. Paradoxically, most parents felt the need for increased homework for students at the high school level.

Educators and the citizenry apparently disagree in another area. Many educators have said higher entrance requirements to colleges will be necessary to check the anticipated influx of students into the classrooms. Parents of pre-college age children voted this idea down 68 per cent to 23 per cent.

Granted, these figures cannot be accepted as being too significant, yet one thing is certain: in order to advance this nation in all respects, a common goal for education must be agreed upon by educators and citizenry alike.—J.R.

BUT DO THE BRAKES WORK?



Thrust and Parry

SJS Young Demos Favor Public Works

EDITOR—We the members of the San Jose State Democratic club urge the people of the United States to support, and the government of the United States to enact, a large scale program of public works financed by deficit government spending, and to reduce sharply the income tax on incomes below \$8000.

We make the above recommendation for the following reasons:

1. The rate of economic growth in the United States is not keeping pace with the economic growth rate of other industrial countries of the world.
2. The unemployment level in the United States indicates a level of growth stagnation which if not checked will lead to conditions comparable to those of 1929-1939.
3. The United States is losing billions of dollars every year by not utilizing its manpower resources to the greatest extent.
4. A program of public works would increase the purchasing power of the public, develop the poorer sections of the country, stimulate private enterprise, provide better facilities for schools and hospitals and enhance our prestige abroad.

We feel that the government has hesitated in initiating a program of public works because of strong sentiment against deficit spending.

Since 1935 almost all leading economists have advocated tax cuts and deficit spending in pe-

riods of depression. We feel that the present condition of the economy is serious and immediate steps need to be taken to relieve the situation.

Harvey Kroese, President
ASB 6012
Bill Ash, Treasurer
ASB 4762

ASB Officials Reply To 'Bored' Student

EDITOR—Students and faculty, the next program for Cultural Affairs committee is Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p.m., in Morris Dailey auditorium. Tickets are on sale in TH16, 50 cents for students and \$1 for faculty and public. This program will be three short comic operas in English. This is the fourth and final concert program of the Cultural Affairs committee this year. The first three were Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, Bryon Janis, and Jose Limon. On these four programs the Cultural Affairs committee has invested \$7000 of the student body's money for the students' entertainment.

For the performance next Tuesday at 8 p.m., we have sold only three tickets as of Thursday noon. If people like Jim Rosenfeld want to know what there is to do around this place, this is certainly a worthwhile program.

Recognizing the fact that many students don't like opera because they have never been exposed to it, we hope that students will realize that culture is a part of any college education. Ignorance is no excuse for lack of appreciation. It is our

sincere hope that students will throw away their inhibitions and take advantage of this cultural opportunity that is being provided through your funds for your enjoyment and entertainment.

Pat McClenahan, ASB President
ASB 5664
Dana Wylie, ASB Public Relations Director
ASB 8239

'Very Much Alive'—And 'Independent'

EDITOR—In the April 26 issue of the Spartan Daily the following article appeared in the Spartan Society column and I quote:

"Ray Yargeau was chosen as recipient of the R. S. Crowder award for meritorious service to the fraternity." It is my understanding that an award is usually named after someone subsequent to his death. I would like to make it quite clear, despite the fact that I have terminated my affiliation with Sigma Pi fraternity, that I am very much alive.

I deeply regret that I ever affiliated with Sigma Pi and because I no longer have any connection with the organization, I don't feel my life has ended; if anything, it has begun. I find my status as an "Independent" to be much more enjoyable. Surprisingly, my social life has not been curtailed and my worries, particularly those of an academic and financial nature, are considerably diminished.

R. S. Crowder
ASB 15892
Ex-President, Sigma Pi

Spartan Society

Margaret Savidge, editor

CHI OMEGA

Freshman camp counselors and committee members selected from Chi Omega are Marianne Fudge, Bernie Mangseth, committee members and Patsy Ross, Pat Hayes, Carolyn Ramm, Elsie Landis, Sue Alfson and Anita Segador, counselors.

A mother-daughter-legacy luncheon was held recently at the house.

PHI MU

Beth Hopler was chosen outstanding pledge for the fall semester.

SIGMA KAPPA

Miss Polly Green, national traveling secretary for Sigma Kappa has been a house guest of the sorority for the past week. Her visit is to teach new songs and meet the girls.

Judy Poole has been chosen

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JIM RAGSDALE Editor
MIKE SANDERS Adver. Mgr.
Day Editor Linda Bott

as a finalist in the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl contest.

SIGMA CHI

Syndy Ware was crowned last weekend as the Sweetheart of to Larry Hart, senior business Sigma Chi. She is a Gamma Phi Beta. Outgoing Sweetheart, Carol Skapik, crowned Syndy at the culmination of swimming, dancing and dining festivities at the Sacramento Inn. Attendees are Myrna McAnnally, Delta Gamma, and Jane Randall, Alpha Chi Omega. Steve Frohling was in charge of the preparations.

Tonight, the fraternity is combining with Theta Chi for a Bermuda dance at Trader Lew's.

DELTA GAMMA

Kathy Walker was crowned as the Theta Xi Blossomtime Queen.

Barbara Ahern was recently pledged.

Marlin Barrack was appointed assistant chairman of freshman camp. Counselors are: Lollie Fasani, Gretchen Ecker, Sharon Brawley, Tony Sanchez, Chris Anderson and Judy Kropke.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Queen of Hears finalists have been announced by the fraternity. They are: Janet Pike, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Peterson, Delta Gamma; Arlene Jung, Chi Omega; Nancy Huntley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Diane Miller, Alpha Phi; and Joan Dougherty, Gamma Phi Beta.

The dance will be held at the

El Rancho motel and Country club in Santa Rosa May 27 and 28.

A hillbilly party, "Blue Mountain Blast" is scheduled for May 6.

ENGAGEMENTS

Sue Benno, Delta Gamma sophomore music major, San Rafael, plans a July 22 wedding administration major, Santa Cruz.

A wedding in January of 1962 is in the future for Betsy July 1 is the date for Bev Winnburg, junior elementary education major, Menlo Park and Dick Nolan, Oregon state university junior civil engineering major, Palo Alto.

Hood, freshman business major, Sunnyvale, to exchange rings with Barry Leeder, now with the Air Force.

A December wedding is in the future for Phyllis Ann Golub, sophomore business major, San Leandro, and Alan M. Newman, SJS graduate, now employed as a Lockheed engineer, Pinings.

Jennie Cooley, Delta Gamma sophomore art major, Pacific Palisades, to Jon Levick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon senior business major, Long Beach.

Bonnie Shaffer, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore elementary education major, West Chester, to Jerry Crenshaw, Sigma Chi junior biological science major, Oakland.

Special Report

Small Householder: 'Survival of Fittest'

By JIM JANSSEN

With the advent of resident hall and approved apartment living on campus, what is to become of the small independent householder?

"It's becoming the survival of the fittest," says Mrs. Alice Wilson, president of the men's householder's assn.

Mrs. Wilson believes that only the householder providing what the student needs and wants will survive—those that remain will be the best from which the student can choose.

NO DIRECT EFFECT

Two householders indicated that the new resident halls and approved apartments are affecting them. Mrs. Wilson, however, said that she has felt no direct influence.

One householder said he believes that approved apartment living is contrary to the concept of approved housing as originally set up by the college housing office.

"You can't just put up an iron gate and call it a householder," he said.

In his opinion, apartment living is not group living. He feels that students get more out of college life by living in groups within smaller households.

The nation-wide trend in college living, according to Kenneth R. Gordon, Spartan Rental service, is toward small group living.

SHOULD PROVIDE CHOICE

Robert L. Baron, housing coordinator, said that since the housing office insists students under 21 live in college approved housing, the administration should provide students a variety of choices.

He said before initiating approved apartments his office investigated apartment living from the standpoint of boarding houses already similar to apartments.

"Apartments aren't much dif-

ferent from approved housing with separate living units in the rear," he said.

He added that the discipline problem in approved apartment living has diminished.

MANY MISS MEALS?

As for resident halls, one householder said "In the dorm program they conveniently forget to mention students have to go three blocks in the rain to the cafeteria." He is convinced that many students miss meals for this reason.

Another pressure being felt by the independent householder comes from fraternities and sororities. One householder said that, though she is 100 per cent for greeks, they are pressuring her boys to move into fraternities.

"They don't realize we have to exist the same as they do," she said.

San Jose State has a unique housing program in that it depends upon off campus living facilities for more than 4000 students. With the variety of places to choose from, and the number of students in college under 21 decreasing, competition is keen, according to Mr. Baron.

AGE LIMIT RISING

He said that the trend in many colleges, such as the University of Denver, is to increase the age requirement for living in college approved or owned living accommodations to 24.

Though competition may play an effect upon solving students' gripes against living in approved housing, Mrs. Wilson said, in her opinion, there would be less friction if householders would make their stand clear before the student moves in.

She added that householders are going to have to take more of a professional view of running a house rather than running it as a sideline.

"They're going to have to get with it or get out," she said.



Ah, High School

In case you didn't notice, 1259 eager, young, fresh, wide-eyed seamy, scraggly juveniles visited our beloved halls of CONTINITY yesterday.

Most SJSers were too engrossed in serious study to notice, only the eagle-eyed among us detected the difference between the snoopy high school kids of 17 years of age and the mature adults of 17 to 67 years of age.

Now I'm not being facetious. There is a distinct change—perhaps, almost metamorphosis—which occurs in the male or female when he or she becomes a collegian.

For instance, remember how grand it was to smoke behind the wood shop building. "I felt as though I were the naughtiest creature in the world," claims a young lady who only last year was doing just that, and feeling just that way.

And pity the poor individual in high school. He, or she, was vilely and unmercifully persecuted, harassed and railed at because ... who knows why? Maybe his shirt was the wrong sort, or his dress was long when it should have been short.

"And how 'bout the thrill of being seen with the 'right guy,'" exclaims this same lovely lady (no girl, she!).

And she is right. Holding hands with a husky halfback heralded much hailing and harrasing from the other girls.

Ah, high school. Blast my uncompromising soul, I hated every minute of it.

By the way, There were 1259 preppers here instead of the announced 1260 because the last fellow had a note from his mommy.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Highlights

KING DODO PLAYHOUSE
The playhouse is located on the grounds of the Hawaiian Gardens in San Jose. All productions are staged in-the-round.
The story is about Larry Larking (J. Ivan Holm), who draws a comic strip and who is portrayed as the "world's No. 1 egotist."

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MUSIC OF BLOCH
A program of the music of the late Ernest Bloch will be presented by the San Jose Municipal chorus Monday, 8:15 p.m., in the San Jose Scottish Rite temple.
LeRoy V. Brant will conduct.
All seats in the non-reserved section are open to the public on a first-come, first-seated basis.
Guest artists will be Lena Guilbert, who will play four of the six preludes for organ, and Ellsworth Walston, bass-baritone, who will sing the cycle "Songs of Autumn."

'CINDERELLA'
Comedia Children's theater, Menlo Park, will continue the current production of "Cinderella" throughout May, every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
The cast includes Kit Rudnick of Redwood City as Cinderella and Emily and Jane Newbury of Palo Alto as the two wicked step-sisters.

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CY 2-0462 10th and Santa Clara



DEADLY FEMALE—Raymond Baptista as George (center) tries to protect dull-witted Lennie, Reginald Molony, (right) from the wiles of Anne Morris, who portrays the boss's amorous daughter-in-law in the Speech and Drama production of John Steinbeck's novel, "Of Mice and Men." The play opens tonight at 8:15 in

College Theater, under the direction of Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama. The production will be presented again tomorrow and May 3-6. Reserved tickets are on sale at the box office at Fifth and San Fernando sts. from 1-5 p.m. daily. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission.

Steinbeck's 'Of Mice and Men' Opens Tonight in College Theater

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's tragedy of itinerant farm laborers in California during the depression, opens tonight at 8:15 in College Theater.

The 1937 play, adapted by Steinbeck from his novel of the same name, concerns two Salinas Valley ranch hands who dream of owning a farm all their own.

Raymond Baptista plays George, the shrewd, self-appointed guardian of Lennie Small (Reginald Molony), a dull-witted but tremendously powerful man.

Both George and Lennie find a friend in a crippled bunkhouse crony, portrayed by Edward Buchanan, whose savings are almost enough to secure a few acres of land for the three.

SUPPORTING CAST
However, their plans go awry when Lennie, basically a harmless

soul, accidentally strangles the boss's amorous daughter-in-law (Anne Morris).

Others in the cast are Jerome Colosimo, Charles Latona, John Marinick, Alton Blair, Douglas Johnston, and Lynn Baranco.

A film version of the Steinbeck tale was released in 1940. Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney, jr. played George and Lennie, respectively.

The Speech and Drama production is being directed by Dr. Paul Davee, associate professor of drama.

"This is a story about a group of people striving for meaning, dignity, and kinship with other human beings," commented Dr. Davee.

"The characters of this play, good or bad, are more than those vague categories of humanity referred to so often as ranch hands, bindle stiffs, and bosses," he continued. "They are persons of genuine human feeling symbolic of all humanity in their search for the satisfactions which give meaning to life."

PRODUCTION PROBLEMS
Director Davee described the production problems of the play as "exciting."

He pointed out that the bizarre behavior of the characters is only a small part of what the audience must grasp. "The larger task is for the actors and director to convey to the audience the beauty of the dream each character carries in his heart, and respect it."

The play will be presented again tomorrow and May 3-6 at 8:15 p.m. in College Theater. Reserved tickets are on sale at the box

Professors Exhibit Watercolor Work In Annual Show

Society of Western Artists' current 21st annual exhibit at the M. H. de Young Memorial museum includes the work of two SJS instructors.

Work by Eric Oback and John V. De Vincenzi, assistant professors of art, are among the 122 items in the exhibit.

Professor Oback's painting won honorable mention in the watercolor division.

The show will continue through May 21.

Paintings were selected by a jury consisting of Nina Valve, George Post, Barnaby Conrad, Maria von Ridelstein, Georgia Fay Cassidy and Robert Elsocht from more than 600 entries.

All entries have been painted within the past five years and have not been shown in any previous annual exhibition of the Society of Western Artists.

Library Concert

Records scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Schoenberg: Transfigured Night.
Berg: Violin Concerto.

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SJS Glee Clubs Combine For Concert Wednesday

Songs of Frederick Loewe and Sigmund Romberg are included in the men's and women's glee club concert Wednesday and Thursday, 8:15 p.m., in Concert Hall.
Dr. Gus C. Lease, associate professor of music, will conduct.

Leading off the evening will be "Hail! Spartans, Hail!" with an arrangement by Frank Erickson, assistant professor of music. David Lindstrom will student direct.

"I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," written by Richard Rodgers for the stage play "South Pacific," will be sung by Ione Cheesebrough, Lorraine Cridder and Diane Flores.

George Bizet's "Agnus Dei" will have Jo Bolander, soprano, as soloist with Diane Anderson, violin, and Carol Griffin, organ accompanists.

Margie Brown, first soprano, Pat Carpio, second soprano, Jan Clifton, first alto, Charleen Row, second alto, combine to sing a quartet of songs from Rigoletto, arranged by Botsford.

Show Slate

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN
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Flight Subject of 'Explorations'

Principles of air and space flight will be discussed and demonstrated by Robert Hassur, instructor in science education, Sunday on the

weekly "Explorations" television series.

Produced by the Instructional Television center at SJS, the half-hour science education program is broadcast by KNTV, channel 11, at 11:30 a.m. Hassur will include the history of aviation, principles of flight and the challenges of space flight in his discussion.



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Of Mice and Men

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2. Upper Division courses in French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. June 30 - August 18.
3. Graduate Courses in French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish. Workshops offer daily opportunity for practice teaching in the various languages. June 30 - August 18.

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Graduate as well as undergraduate credit may be earned. Accommodation in language houses is available.

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REBELS BEFORE DEFEAT



REBEL GENERALS—Leading the futile revolt in Algeria against the central French government of Pres. Charles de Gaulle were four generals, shown departing the Government House in Algiers. They are (left to right) Gen-

erals Andre Zeller, Edmond Jouhaud, Raoul Salan, and Maurice Challe, leader of the rebellion. Their uprising suddenly collapsed and all four are reported under arrest. They may face a military tribunal.

Algiers Revolution Loses Teeth With Nationwide Police Roundup

PARIS (UPI) — A vast plot in metropolitan France that was to have aided the abortive military revolt in Algiers has been uncovered in a nationwide roundup, police sources reported yesterday.

The sources said thousands of homes throughout the country had been searched under special police powers the government now holds and by midday "hundreds" were under arrest.

The sources said that searches Tuesday afternoon turned up vital papers that contained the names of some of the main plotters in France.

"Every time we went to arrest one of those named we found more lists of names," one source told United Press International.

Among the houses searched were those of Gens. Raoul Salan, Maurice Challe and Edmond Jouhaud, three of the four generals who led the four-day Algerian uprising.

EARLY TRIAL FOR GENERAL

Challe was lodged in Sante Prison. He was flown to France from Algeria in custody Wednesday. Government officials said his trial may start within 10 days and that the prosecution may press for the death penalty.

Salan, Jouhaud and Gen. Andre-Marie Zeller apparently still were at large.

It was possible they had taken refuge with legionnaires at Camp Zeralda, 15 miles from Algiers, or had fled to the hills to carry on guerrilla warfare against President Charles de Gaulle along with 400 paratroopers reported missing.

Troops loyal to de Gaulle surrounded the base yesterday but

did not take immediate action to move into it.

Police sources said they were not interested now in anti-Gaullists such as Jacques Soustelle, who openly formed a national party last year to oppose de Gaulle's Algeria policy.

SEEK KEY FIGURES

Rather they were seeking the key figures behind what they believed was a conspiracy to rise in conjunction with the Algeria

uprising and topple the de Gaulle government.

The arrests supported earlier statements by government sources that de Gaulle intended to take "drastic" action to remove both left wing and right wing extremists from positions of power in civilian, government and military circles.

They said he plans a purge of the army and may dissolve the famed French Foreign Legion.

and scientists, are growing up with more money and less ambition to go to college," he said.

He added that the Russian's biggest incentive for going to college is for money and not an education.

During his roaming around Red Square (sometimes on his own), he said that he was approached at least four times by college-age Russians who offered him 25 rubles for \$1.

"They wanted U.S. currency for clothes and books," he said, adding that the only way students can get these items is to have someone pick them up outside Russia — "If they know somebody who knows somebody who is going outside Russia and can pick these items up."

PRESSED FOR SPACE

Russia is pressed for space for homes, so the government has raised hundreds of pre-fab apartments, he reported.

He said that his guide's wife, son, father and mother-in-law were sharing an apartment with a common bath and kitchen, but had separate living and bedrooms.

"To the guide," Hawkes said, someone pick them up outside Russia — "it was the most wonderful thing that has happened to him — it was better than he ever had before."

MOSCOW WELL DESIGNED

He said that there are only seven skyscrapers in Moscow, all designed the same. The Moscovites feel this is Russian greatness — a "look at what we're doing"

attitude, he said.

Moscow is a well designed city, but the general hub-bub and confusion connected with American cities is missing, he said. Because the people have so little money, only the political and industrial leaders are able to own private cars.

"The municipal, government-owned transit system, including busses and subways, is set up so people don't need cars," he said.

He said that the government sponsors weekend trips from surrounding villages into Moscow so the peasants can get their chance to see the Lenin-Stalin tomb in Red Square.

He said that the Russians are still quite dogmatic about their feelings toward America, and that his guide kept expressing his own impressions of American imperialism.

But yet, after his informal talks with Moscovites, his "all Russians are bad" attitude has changed, he said.

Perhaps he left the same impression with his guide.

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Ticket Sales Begin Today For Revelries Production

Tickets for the 1961 Revelries production, "Musical Madness," will go on sale for 25 cents beginning today in TH16, according to Brian Donahue, publicity director.

"Musical Madness" will make its debut as a part of the Spring Carnival, May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

"A program designed to give SJS students a preview of the musical revue and insight into the Revelries tradition will be launched Wednesday," Donahue announced.

The five-day program will consist of touring a few representative acts through the dorms and major boarding houses, the publicity director explained.

Miss Patricia Ann Travis, re-

cently chosen Miss Greater Jose of 1961, will be one of many vocalists featured in musical variety.

The 19-year-old coed from SJS was recently selected to be in the SJS musical review, "This Is College?"



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O.T. Club Plans Revisitation Of Agnews Hospital in May

Seeds in a glass, comic characters and alphabet quizzes will provide the patients of Agnews State Mental hospital with needed

recreation when members of the Occupational Therapy club journey to the hospital for the second time this semester.

Miss Grace Jacobson, president of the club, stated the club will return to the hospital on May 10, to organize activities for approximately 52 patients in women's ward of the hospital.

"We gave a party for the same ward on April 12, which I feel was quite a success. A project of this nature is important because it shows SJS clubs do want to get out and have interest in the community by doing things for others," commented Miss Jacobson.

Various types of activities are used in order to encourage as many participants as possible, the president explained.

"We hope this trip we can better organize the activities and encourage more to participate," stated Miss Jacobson.

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"APOLLO AND PERSEPHONE"—Is one of three productions to be presented in Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the After Dinner Opera co., sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee. Claire Simmons, soprano, is being carried off by Norman Rig-

gins, bass-baritone. Paul Dixon, tenor, is standing by. Tickets for the program are now on sale in the Student Affairs Business office, TH16, at 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission. Also included on the program are "Sweet Betsy from Pike" and "66."

Isle School To Beckon 5 Spartans

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, summer sessions director and head of the writing clinic here, announced that wife of six scholarships awarded went to SJS students, and four more scholarships of \$600 each remain for students willing to work as well as study during their enrollment at the accredited institution.

Douglas Cheeseman, graduate student, will work as a biology assistant; Nancy Huntley, sophomore, music; Carl Chambers, sophomore, physical education; Evelyn Houseman, junior, art; and Raymond Carpenter junior, physical education.

"There are four assistantships left," Mrs. Stewart stated, "each worth \$600, for students willing to do clerical work for theaters in photography, English, Spanish and Japanese classes.

Also available for students who would like to take their summer classes in Hawaii are six \$200 and six \$100 scholarships. Mrs. Stewart asked that all interested students see her in TH30.

Round-trip journey by jet, lodgings, food and field trips during the two-month session cost \$1257.60.

Flower Donations Asked by Service Organization

The Spartan Spears, a sophomore honorary service society, are

Five SJS students will be traveling to Maunaloa Institute of Fine Arts summer sessions in Hawaii this June as classroom assistants, with expenses partially paid by scholarships.

asking for contributions May 2 of garden flowers for use in May baskets to be given to the men formerly of the County Almshouse, now living at the County hospital. Mrs. Alston H. Rigter, Spears adviser has announced.

The women are asking for flowers that are reasonably small and not too perishable when kept damp. Mrs. Rigter said. The flowers may be taken to TH31 or TH37 where a cart filled with water will be placed.

"No gift is too small for them and us to appreciate," Mrs. Rigter added.

Theologian To Probe Culture Breakdown

Dr. Albert Rasmussen, professor of religion and society at the Pacific School of Religion, will analyze the breakdown of intrapersonal relationships and resultant loss of community responsibility Sunday when he speaks on "The Break Down of Traditional Culture."

The theologian, considered an outstanding analyst of contemporary religious and social structures, will lecture under the auspices of the Protestant Ecumenical council.



DR. ALBERT T. RASMUSSEN
... Frontier Forums speaker

will be the fourth speaker in their Frontier Forums series.

His talk, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the SJS Concert Hall, is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Rasmussen joined the Pacific School of Religion in 1957 and in that same year published his book, "Christian Social Ethics."

He received his B.A. degree from Whitworth college in Washington, his B.D. degree from the Chicago Theological seminary and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

30 SURVEYS

Dr. Rasmussen has directed over 30 surveys and studies of religious life, including a survey of Congregational churches in Southern California, for which he wrote "The Field and Strategy of Congregationalism in Southern California."

As director of research for the Washington, D.C., Federation of Churches in 1941, Dr. Rasmussen conducted a study of religious life in the nation's capital during the war.

Dr. Rasmussen held the Arthur

Gosnell Chair of Sociology of Religion and Christian Social Ethics at Colgate Rochester Divinity school from 1946-57.

Formerly a member of the Central Research Board of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Rasmussen is currently a member of the Church and Economic Life board.

FINAL SPEAKER

The Frontier Forums series will be concluded May 7, with the appearance of Pierre Henri deLattre, director of the Bread and Wine Mission in North Beach, who will speak on "A Theology of Freedom."

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

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have surrendered
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C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor! But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

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Friday, April 28, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Industrial Arts Building Plans Open House May 5

Students and public will be able to tour what has been called "the finest industrial arts building in the nation," by Dr. Robert C. Bohn, head of the Industrial Arts department in an open house scheduled for May 5.

The \$3,000,000 building dedicated last spring will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with a panel discussion on Trends in Content of Industrial Arts within . . . scheduled by Epsilon Pi Tau and the Santa Clara Industrial Education association.

Dr. James Stevenson will act as moderator of the panel.

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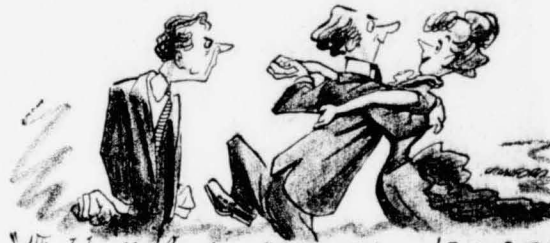
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Old Colony Steak House The Steer House
195 South 1st St. 11 Race St.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

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This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Flight Subject of 'Explorations'

Principles of air and space flight will be discussed and demonstrated by Robert Hassur, instructor in science education, Sunday on the

weekly "Explorations" television series.

Produced by the Instructional Television center at SJS, the half-hour science education program is broadcast by KNTV, channel 11, at 11:30 a.m. Hassur will include the history of aviation, principles of flight and the challenges of space flight in his discussion.



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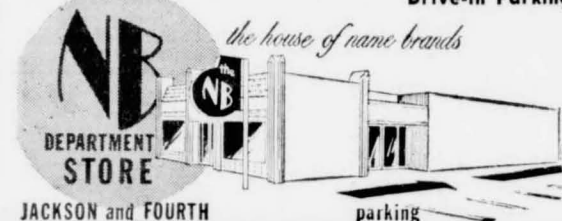
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2. Upper Division courses in French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish. June 30 - August 18.
3. Graduate courses in French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish. Workshops offer daily opportunity for practice teaching in the various languages. June 30 - August 18.

A Special Preparatory Course - June 12 to June 30 - will be offered for the upper division courses (2 above) in French, German, Italian, and Spanish, reviewing lower division language work.

B. DIVISION OF POLITICAL ARTS AND RELIGION IN CIVILIZATION. Courses in this division provide a systematic and fresh approach to foreign studies. Emphasis is upon international aspects of today's problems.

1. Undergraduate Upper Division courses provide comparison of the development of China, England, and France. June 30 - August 18.
2. Graduate Courses deal with national and international policies of modern China, with special reference to her relations with the United States. They also consider the Soviet Union - its institutions and policies. June 30 - August 18.

Graduate as well as undergraduate credit may be earned.

Accommodation in language houses is available.

Scholarships are available (a limited number) to especially qualified teachers and prospective teachers.

For further information write to:
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REBELS BEFORE DEFEAT



REBEL GENERALS—Leading the futile revolt in Algeria against the central French government of Pres. Charles de Gaulle were four generals, shown departing the Government House in Algiers. They are (left to right) Gen-

erals Andre Zeller, Edmond Jouhaud, Raoul Salan, and Maurice Challe, leader of the rebellion. Their uprising suddenly collapsed and all four are reported under arrest. They may face a military tribunal.

Algiers Revolution Loses Teeth With Nationwide Police Roundup

PARIS (UPI) — A vast plot in metropolitan France that was to have aided the abortive military revolt in Algiers has been uncovered in a nationwide roundup, police sources reported yesterday.

The sources said thousands of homes throughout the country had been searched under special police powers the government now holds and by midday "hundreds" were under arrest.

The sources said that searchers Tuesday afternoon turned up vital papers that contained the names of some of the main plotters in France.

"Every time we went to arrest one of those named we found more lists of names," one source told United Press International.

Among the houses searched were those of Gens. Raoul Salan, Maurice Challe and Edmond Jouhaud, three of the four generals who led the four-day Algerian uprising.

Challe was lodged in Sante Prison. He was flown to France from Algeria in custody Wednesday. Government officials said his trial may start within 10 days and that the prosecution may press for the death penalty.

Salan, Jouhaud and Gen. Andre-Marie Zeller apparently still were at large.

It was possible they had taken refuge with legionnaires at Camp Zeralda, 15 miles from Algiers, or had fled to the hills to carry on guerrilla warfare against President Charles de Gaulle along with 400 paratroopers reported missing.

Troops loyal to de Gaulle surrounded the base yesterday but

did not take immediate action to move into it.

Police sources said they were not interested now in anti-Gaullists such as Jacques Soustelle, who openly formed a national party last year to oppose de Gaulle's Algeria policy.

SEEK KEY FIGURES

Rather they were seeking the key figures behind what they believed was a conspiracy to rise in conjunction with the Algeria

uprising and topple the de Gaulle government.

The arrests supported earlier statements by government sources that de Gaulle intended to take "drastic" action to remove both left wing and right wing extremists from positions of power in civilian, government and military circles.

They said he plans a purge of the army and may dissolve the famed French Foreign Legion.

Frosh Student Finds Russians Quite Friendly

(Continued from Page 1)

and scientists, are growing up with more money and less ambition to go to college," he said.

He added that the Russian's biggest incentive for going to college is for money and not an education.

During his roaming around Red Square (sometimes on his own), he said that he was approached at least four times by college-age Russians who offered him 25 rubles for \$1.

"They wanted U.S. currency for clothes and books," he said, adding that the only way students can get these items is to have someone pick them up outside Russia — "If they know somebody who knows somebody who is going outside Russia and can pick these items up."

PRESSED FOR SPACE

Russia is pressed for space for homes, so the government has raised hundreds of pre-fab apartments, he reported.

He said that his guide's wife, son, father and mother-in-law were sharing an apartment with a common bath and kitchen, but had separate living and bedrooms.

"To the guide," Hawkes said, someone pick them up outside Russia — "It was the most wonderful thing that has happened to him — it was better than he ever had before."

MOSCOW WELL DESIGNED

He said that there are only seven skyscrapers in Moscow, all designed the same. The Moscovites feel this is Russian greatness — a "look at what we're doing"

attitude, he said.

Moscow is a well designed city, but the general hub-bub and confusion connected with American cities is missing, he said. Because the people have so little money, only the political and industrial leaders are able to own private cars.

"The municipal, government-owned transit system, including busses and subways, is set up so people don't need cars," he said. He said that the government sponsors weekend trips from surrounding villages into Moscow so the peasants can get their chance to see the Lenin-Stalin tomb in Red Square.

He said that the Russians are still quite dogmatic about their feelings toward America, and that his guide kept expressing his own impressions of American imperialism.

But yet, after his informal talks with Moscovites, his "all Russians are bad" attitude has changed, he said.

Perhaps he left the same impression with his guide.

IN PERSON

THE NEW SIDES OF



SHELLEY BERMAN

with the CUMBERLAND THREE

Tuesday, May 2, 8:30 p.m.

San Jose Civic Auditorium

Tickets: \$3.75, \$3.00, \$2.75, \$2.00 (no service charge)

On sale at S.J. Box Office
Sainte Claire Hotel
CY 5-0888

Ticket Sales Begin Today For Revelries Production

Tickets for the 1961 Revelries production, "Musical Madness," will go on sale for 25 cents beginning today in TH16, according to Brian Donahue, publicity director.

"Musical Madness" will make its debut as a part of the Spring Carnival, May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

"A program designed to give SJS students a preview of the musical revue and insight into the Revelries tradition will be launched Wednesday," Donahue announced.

The five-day program will consist of touring a few representative acts through the dorms and major boarding houses, the publicity director explained.

Miss Patricia Ann Travis, re-

cently chosen Miss Greater Jose of 1961, will be one of many vocalists featured in musical variety.

The 19-year-old coed from rance was recently selected in the SJS musical review. This Is College?"



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7:30 - 8 Thurs.
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PANCAKE PATTY

by Bill Wagon



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UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

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O.T. Club Plans Revisitation Of Agnews Hospital in May

Seeds in a glass, comic characters and alphabet quizzes will provide the patients of Agnews State Mental hospital with needed

recreation when members of the Occupational Therapy club journey to the hospital for the second time this semester.

Miss Grace Jacobson, president of the club, stated the club will return to the hospital on May 10, to organize activities for approximately 52 patients in women's ward of the hospital.

"We gave a party for the same ward on April 12, which I feel was quite a success. A project of this nature is important because it shows SJS clubs do want to get out and have interest in the community by doing things for others," commented Miss Jacobson.

Various types of activities are used in order to encourage as many participants as possible, the president explained.

"We hope this trip we can better organize the activities and encourage more to participate," stated Miss Jacobson.

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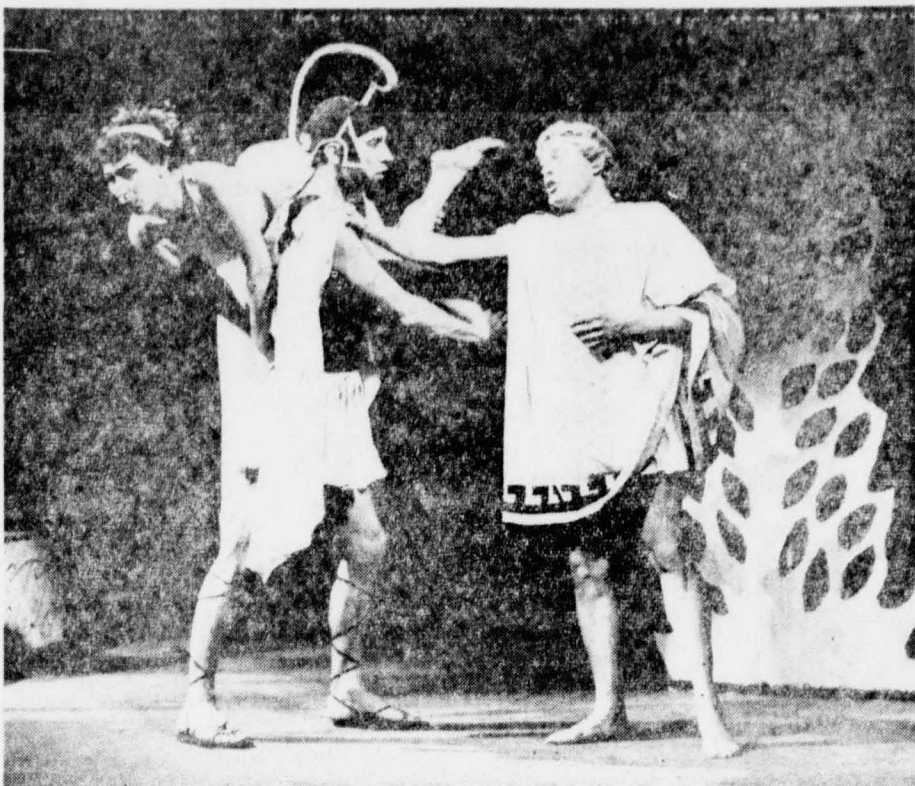
Grand Opening

of the

Rome-in Pizza Parlor

1077 The Alameda CY 5-0146

Parking in the rear — Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.



"APOLLO AND PERSEPHONE"—Is one of three productions to be presented in Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the After Dinner Opera co., sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee. Claire Simmons, soprano, is being carried off by Norman Rig-

gins, bass-baritone. Paul Dixon, tenor, is standing by. Tickets for the program are now on sale in the Student Affairs Business office, TH16, at 50 cents for students and \$1 general admission. Also included on the program are "Sweet Betsy from Pike" and "66."

Isle School To Beckon 5 Spartans

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, summer sessions director and head of the writing clinic here, announced that wife of six scholarships awarded went to SJS students, and four more scholarships of \$600 each remain for students willing to work as well as study during their enrollment at the accredited institution.

Douglas Cheeseman, graduate student, will work as a biology assistant; Nancy Huntley, sophomore, music; Carl Chambers, sophomore, physical education; Evelyn Houseman, junior, art; and Raymond Carpenter, junior, physical education.

"There are four assistantships left," Mrs. Stewart stated, "each worth \$600, for students willing to do clerical work for theaters in photography, English, Spanish and Japanese classes.

Also available for students who would like to take their summer classes in Hawaii are six \$200 and six \$100 scholarships. Mrs. Stewart asked that all interested students see her in TH30.

Round-trip journey by jet, lodgings, food and field trips during the two-month session cost \$1257.60.

Flower Donations Asked by Service Organization

The Spartan Spears, a sophomore honorary service society, are

Five SJS students will be traveling to Maunaloa Institute of Fine Arts summer sessions in Hawaii this June as classroom assistants, with expenses partially paid by scholarships.

asking for contributions May 2 of garden flowers for use in May baskets to be given to the men formerly of the County Almshouse, now living at the County hospital, Mrs. Alston H. Rigter, Spears adviser has announced.

The women are asking for flowers that are reasonably small and not too perishable when kept damp. Mrs. Rigter said. The flowers may be taken to TH31 or TH37 where a cart filled with water will be placed.

"No gift is too small for them and us to appreciate," Mrs. Rigter added.

Theologian To Probe Culture Breakdown

Dr. Albert Rasmussen, professor of religion and society at the Pacific School of Religion, will analyze the breakdown of intrapersonal relationships and resultant loss of community responsibility Sunday when he speaks on "The Break Down of Traditional Culture."

The theologian, considered an outstanding analyst of contemporary religious and social structures, will lecture under the auspices of the Protestant Ecumenical council.



DR. ALBERT T. RASMUSSEN
... Frontier Forums speaker

will be the fourth speaker in their Frontier Forums series.

His talk, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the SJS Concert Hall, is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Rasmussen joined the Pacific School of Religion in 1957 and in that same year published his book, "Christian Social Ethics."

He received his B.A. degree from Whitworth college in Washington, his B.D. degree from the Chicago Theological seminary and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

30 SURVEYS

Dr. Rasmussen has directed over 30 surveys and studies of religious life, including a survey of Congregational churches in Southern California, for which he wrote "The Field and Strategy of Congregationalism in Southern California."

As director of research for the Washington, D.C., Federation of Churches in 1941, Dr. Rasmussen conducted a study of religious life in the nation's capitol during the war.

Dr. Rasmussen held the Arthur

Gosnell Chair of Sociology of Religion and Christian Social Ethics at Colgate Rochester Divinity school from 1946-57.

Formerly a member of the Central Research Board of the National Council of Churches, Dr. Rasmussen is currently a member of the Church and Economic Life board.

FINAL SPEAKER

The Frontier Forums series will be concluded May 7, with the appearance of Pierre Henri deLattre, director of the Bread and Wine Mission in North Beach, who will speak on "A Theology of Freedom."

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL



Richard the Lion-Hearted says:

**I would never
have surrendered
England
...if I'd had
Jockey
support**

C'mon, Dick! You're rationalizing. Jockey support might never have secured you against the Emperor! But it certainly would have provided snug protection against the physical stresses and strains of your active life. Your armor never tailored a coat of mail more knowingly than Jockey tailors a brief—from 13 separate, body-conforming pieces.

1. Other "imitation" briefs (copies of the original Jockey brand) have no more Jockey support than a limp loan cloth.
2. Richard the Lion-Hearted, 1157-99, surrendered England and a huge ransom to secure his release from Henry VI.

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Friday, April 28, 1961

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

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But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

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And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the un-filtered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Trackmen Go for Laurels In Mt. SAC Relay Meet

By TODD PHIPERS

To analyze a team's chances in a relay meet is to make a calculated stab, especially when one

has only a sketchy idea of the list of participants. But with crystal ball in hand—the analysis for Mt. SAC tomorrow:

Sprints—San Jose should be the class of the field here with Dennis Johnson setting the pace and Bob Poynter being counted on to return to his 1960 form. Others of note are Doug Smith of Occidental, beaten by Johnson at Stanford, Arnold Tripp of UCLA and Jimmy Bates of USC.

440—Willie Williams is potentially one of the best in the country but this is his first outing at the distance this season and competition will be tough. Best of the opposition will be Rex Cawley of USC. The Trojan soph has times of :46.2 and :46.3, best in the United States in 1961. Don Ramos, a powerful runner, is another Spartan who could score points. Steve Haas of Oxy is a dark horse to steal the blue ribbon.

880—A weak spot for the locals all season, SJS will have to leave the battling to Rich Klier of Stanford, Warren Farlow of Southern Cal and Jim Cerveny of Occidental.

All are toying with the 1:50 mark.

1-Mile and 2-Mile—Charlie Clark will skip his regular specialties to go in the 5000-meters. Horace Whitehead will represent the locals in the two-mile. Horace will be up against the likes of Alan Gaylord of California and will have to pull his time down around the 9:25 mark to score points.

Distances—Captain Clark takes on a talented field in the 5000-meters topped by Bruce Kidd of Canada. Charlie is a tough competitor and our guess is for a fourth place finish behind Kidd, Ron Larrieu of Cal Poly of Pomona and the man who must be favored—the Youth Village's Jim Beatty.

Shot Put—Lee Shields, a consistent performer at the 53-foot mark, an average that falls about 10 feet short of Dallas Long's average. The SC goliath will probably get his sternest competition from Dave Davis. A former Trojan, Dave had academic troubles and now performs for San Fernando state. Clark Branson of UCLA is another good putter as is Mike Lewis of Occidental.

Discus—With Harry Edwards and Dan Studney in the field, SJS has a good chance for points. But there seems to be an abundance of good plate flingers this season. Stanford has Dave Weill (175) and Don Bell (172). USC has Jim Wade (175) and Dave Washington (160) and Fortune Gordien and Bob Humphreys are perennial powers for the Southern California Striders. The pick for first (if he competes): Jay Sylvester of the Youth Village.

High Jump—Gene Zubrinsky of the Spartans has the second best U.S. mark this year, 6-10, and can't be counted out. But Bob Avant (6-10½) and Norm Grundy (6-10) of Troy must be rated the favorites in the event. Javelin—Studney gives State a god chance for points with tough competition in the persons of Bob Sbordone of USC and Art Batchelder of Stanford.

Relays—SJS has high hopes in the sprint and mile relays and the teams to beat will be USC and Occidental. (Who else?)

Gridders Conclude Practice

Spring Bowl Game Tonight

By JOHN MOORE

Bob Titchenal's 1961 gridders conclude a month of spring drills tonight at 8 p.m. with the annual Spring Bowl intra-squad game.

Titchenal has divided his squad into two evenly balanced teams for the spring finale. End coach Harry Anderson will direct the White team, while Gene Menges guides the Blues.

The teams had a preliminary meeting last week-end, with the Blue unit coming out on top, 28-14. According to Titchenal, tonight's game will be an even closer contest.

Judging from last week's clash, the Blues will enter Spartan Stadium pre-game favorites. In the first game the big Blue line succeeded in containing All Coast full-back Johnny Johnson, thereby shutting off the White unit's main scoring source.

Leon Donohue (245) and Jim Cadile (230) form the cornerstone of the Blue's tough defensive structure. Both highly impressive in the opener, they should once again prove to be a major obstacle on the White's comeback path.

Ron McBride, a center with desire, hustle and linebacking talent

to compensate for his lack of size, represents the lone change in the Blue line-up. McBride is replacing Santa Monica transfer Dick Beazell. McBride and Beazell have been running a neck-and-neck race for the number two spot behind Hank Chamness. Oscar Donahue and Phil Clifton, remembered performers in the 28-14 victory, will also be on the list of Blue assets. Both struck for the "long one" a week ago—Donahue of a 70-yard pass from Dave Bonillas and Clifton on a 63-yard punt return.

Added to the long number of Blue advantages is the return of fullback Ken Taylor from the injury list. Taylor will be alternating with starter Ken Buran.

The White outlook is not quite as bright. Top "boss man" Bobby Kane will probably sit out the contest, nursing a shoulder pointer. Kane has been unable to throw in practice this week.

Titchenal might switch Dave Bonillas or Chon Gallegos to the White team should Kane prove physically unfit.

Pass catching stars Ray Pena

and Mac Burton are two men Anderson will be counting on to even the odds. They lead White receivers in the initial intra-squad game.

Bill McGrath, a starting tackle on last year's team, will be making his first appearance for the White team. McGrath had been out with a knee injury.

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Leon Donohue	LT	Jack Woodward	
Don Jensen	LG	Dick Clanton	
Ron McBride	C	Hank Chamness	
Mike Elder	RG	John Sutro	
Jim Cadile	RT	Bob Bass	
Chuck Elder	RE	Dave Chaid	
Chon Gallegos	QB	Bobby Kane	
Phil Clifton	RH	Tom Doslak	
Larry Doss	LH	Mack Burton	
Ken Buran	FB	Johnny Johnson	

FRANKLY SPEAKING
BY Frank Cracolice

"What's in a name?" you ask. Well, we'll tell you. (Why do columns have to be written in the first person plural; if I'm giving someone credit, I'd like some help from him; nobody's helping me.)

Well, back to what's in a name. If your name is CRACOLICE, spelled C-R-A-C-O-L-I-C-E, pronounced anyway you please, there are three C's, an R, an A, an O, an L, an I and an E.

That's an awful lot for one name—even an Italian name. Just the name alone necessitates a two-column head; and even then it barely fits.

We've—(there's that—first person plural again) wanted to have a column for as long as we can remember; and for just as long we've been trying to think of a name for one.

The last name, we thought, was the core of the problem. Solve that and we'd have it whipped.

First off, we want (actually I want—by myself) to an agent who would be able to provide us with a name that would sound good and catchy in a column. "What can you do with a name like Frank Cracolice?" we asked.

"It's too long," he said. Right then and there, we were proud of our foresight in having gone to see him (we're at home in any tense). He knew instantly where the trouble was. It was too long; would never do for a column, we agreed.

Then he told us what to do with the name. And I hit him (I must use the singular or be accused of ganging up on the poor guy—though de deserved it). Oh, it wasn't anything like you're thinking. I mean he wasn't vulgar or anything—just stupid. Especially for a guy who had come up with names such as Walla Walla Washington (for a song and dance duo) and Hermione Rodriguez (for a Norwegian starlet). He just had a knack for the appropos, we suppose.

But he sure lost it with us. "Yeah, Frank Cracolice is too long." It was the seventh time he'd said it. But we didn't mind; agents have to think too (you probably knew that, though).

Finally, he came up with his answer, one we know that he was sorry for, considering the punch in the eye and all. "I've got it," he exclaimed, beaming an ear-to-ear smile. "CRACOLICE!" he shouted. "Just CRACOLICE. You'll be the Fabian among all the column-writing newspaper guys."

Well, it's not hard to understand why he got belted. He'd have gotten it again if he'd have come back inside from the window ledge.

He was shouting out the window when we got down to the street. "It's great! Honest! Fabian. Hildegarde, now you. It's not a bad name. Try it, you'll see."

Well, we gave up. The column title we picked for ourselves. The art is Todd Phipers'. Actually, Cracolice isn't a bad name—for a volcano or an Italian salad.

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FOREMOST GOLDEN STATE
Athlete of the Week
Charlie Clark
Spartan distance ace, Charlie Clark, will lead a contingent of 20 spikers to the Mount San Antonio Relays this weekend. Clark with the nation's second fastest 1961 two mile clocking to his credit in the time of 8:55, will be racing in 5000 meter competition at Mt. SAC and in all major meets for the remainder of the season. The 21 year old junior is the collegiate record holder in the steeplechase from last season. NCAA competition and was state champion in the mile and two mile events in JC track while running at Santa Ana City College two years ago.

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SJS Nine Tackles Gaels Tomorrow In Home Twin Bill

San Jose State's Spartans will attempt to take a pair of giant strides toward the West Coast Athletic conference championship tomorrow afternoon when they meet the lowly St. Mary's Gaels in a doubleheader at Municipal Stadium at 12.

The Spartans, leading the WCAC race with a 4-1 record, will be meeting the Gaels for the first time this season. St. Mary's rests in the league cellar with a poor 1-5 mark.

SJS has an 11-23 season record, but nine of those victories were recorded in the Spartans' last 16 contests, after being 2-17 in early season competition.

The Gaels are 5-12 on the season.

Southpaw Jim Wilson and Bob Maytorena will be the probable SJS starters, with Dave Turnbull ready in relief.

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Frosh Spikers Lose First Meet Since '58

The SJS freshman track team lost the mythical national title it was awarded in 1960, yesterday, when it dropped a decision to the Stanford yearlings at Angell field. The 79-52 setback was the first loss for the Spartababes since 1958.

Stanford's big wins came in the mile and 880 with Paposes Bill Pratt and Robin Ruble handing lanky Ben Tucker a double setback.

Pratt opened the meet with a 4:15.7 effort and Tucker was second to finish in 4:17.8. In the half, Pratt's time of 1:56.6 was good enough to top the State ace but Ruble hit the tape in a winning effort of 1:56.3.


One bright note for San Jose was a 55-4½ shot put by the Spartans' Pat Kelso. The Bellflower strong boy's heave put his name in the frosh record book. It also tops the school record of 54-9 set by Billy Wright in 1955.



Talented Bobby Bonds was a double winner for SJS and Rick Chesarek duplicated the feat for the Indians. Bonds took both hurdle events, skimming over the highs in 14.6 and registering a 23.8 time in the lows.

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Wisconsin Bound

Giants Battle Brewtown Braves

By FRANK CARCOLICE
San Francisco's league-leading Giants, eminently successful in the first two games of their 14-game road safari, try to make it three in a row tonight when they battle the Milwaukee Braves in County Stadium.

The Giants will have to perform better in Beertown than they did last season, when they beat Charley Dressen's second-placers once in 11 attempts.

San Francisco's heroes are ultra-popular in the northern California area at this writing, after taking two straight from the despised Dodgers in Los Angeles—and before a teevee audience to boot.

Charlie Hiller, the rookie second sacker in whom manager Alvin Dark has expressed unbending faith, showed signs of meriting that faith by smacking four hits in the two-game war in Dodger-ville. Hiller, the stocky novice with the veteran's attitude, had three doubles in the series—against two of baseball's most powerful right-handers, Don Drysdale and Stan Williams.

But Hiller wasn't the only teevee hero. Bobby Bolin, an

embryo fireballer of western hem proportions (6-4, 185), came on in the ninth inning to preserve a 6-5 Giant triumph Wednesday night. Bullet Bobby retired the two batters he faced on a strikeout and infield pop up.

Bolin had preserved a Giant win over St. Louis three days before at Candlestick Park, retiring the last two hitters on six consecutive strikes.

In Bolin and lefty Billy O'Dell, the Giants have a fine one-two punch in the bullpen. Stu Miller, the slow one, has done the job in his only relief efforts, his latest a preservation of the 3-1 win at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

True, the San Franciscans have yet to bust loose with the power that was evident at Phoenix during spring training. But they've been playing in strange places. Starting tonight, they'll have 12 games in conventional ballparks.

Chances are, the dimensions will have a strengthening effect on the Pacific coasters.

With Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Willie McCovey and Felipe Alou belting the long

SPORTS PROFILE
By Jodee Whigers


TRACK TALENT in the Williams family does not stop with San Jose State's Willie. Brother Ulyss, a senior at Compton high school, has the best prep clockings in the state for the 440 and 880. His 47.3 in the quarter and 1:54.2 in the half are better than any SJS times for those events this season.

CONSIDER the following trade, you Giant and Dodger fans: a straight player deal sending Willie McCovey to smogland for the Bums' Junior Gilliam. The move would add southpaw power to L.A.'s line-up and would give Al Dark's crew a solid, switch-hitting third baseman.

OVERHEARD following the recent triangular meet at Stanford involving victorious USC and disillusioned Oregon—A sad Duck rooster could find fault only with Dallas Long's form in the weightman's relay. "He's just too big and clumsy." Sure he is.

SJS TRACK TEAM will get its only chance to battle the mighty Trojans in the Mt. SAC and Fresno relays and the NCAA championships. But my mythical dose sheet for a dual meet between the two squads shows Jess Mortenson's boys from Troy the winner by a 76-55 count. The Spartans could more than hold their own in the flat races but SC's power lies, among other places, in the hurdles and field events.

SECRET INCENTIVE for loyal Dodger fans switching their allegiance to the infant American League Angels may be the Coliseum law prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages at the mammoth arena. There's nothing like a beer at the ol' ball game, so the suds may flow at Wrigley Field.

SPARTAN COACH Bud Winter isn't ignoring the talents of the army of engineers employed by corporations in the area. The SJS track boss is going to employ the sponge developed to protect valuable electronic instruments to cushion the falls of his equally valuable crew of pole vaulters.

TRACK FANS in this area should mark the following dates on their calendars: May 13 and May 27. The West Coast relays at Fresno. "Where world records are broken," will feature USC as defending champs with SJS, Occidental, other local squads, plus a number of outstanding individual performers. Two weeks later, Modesto becomes the center of track activity with its California Relays. This meet is doubly interesting because it combines the state junior college championships with open competition. Drive over and see, hopefully, future Spartans.

THE LATE Henry "Red" Sanders, coach of a bunch of powerhouse football teams at UCLA, once made a statement that could hit pretty close to home with Stanford grid boss Jack Curdick. Said Sanders: "A coach only has to be funny when his team is."

HOW LONG will it be before the baseball writers, run dry by rained out games and lack of interesting copy, start matching Babe Ruth's day by day homerun output against this year's leader? I can see it now—Wally Moon Is Six Days in Front of Ruth. Ridiculous.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS of San Jose sprinter Dennis Johnson have gone practically unnoticed by Sports Illustrated, among others. But Denny's efforts aren't being ignored around the world. For example, the Korean Republic from Seoul, which turned up in the Daily office has a picture of the Spartan flash beating Oxy's Doug Smith on Page One. Only one mistake, gentlemen—it's not San Jose State University.

ball — and Hiller and Harvey Kuenn spraying line drives — the Giants could make up for an unsure situation at shortstop — where you have solidity or wind up watching someone else in the World Series.

Dark will probably start Juan Marichal (0-1), Sam Jones (2-0) and Billy Loes (1-1) or Mike McCormick (2-1) against the Braves. After Milwaukee it's Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh for the San Franciscans.

The Giants come home to Candlestick May 12, playing hosts to the Braves.

Fringe performers on the S.F. club will find the next two weeks crucial ones for them.

Freshman Nine To Meet Stanford Tomorrow at 2

Coach Bill Gustafson takes his frosh baseballers, with their 10-5 record, to Palo Alto tomorrow to meet the Stanford Paposes in an afternoon game at 2. The frosh have already beaten Stanford, a 5-3 decision on April 19.

Gustafson yesterday announced his starting line-up as follows: right fielder Gary Finefrock batting first, shortstop Gary Gresham, centerfielder Bob Lang, first baseman Len Rosenfeld in the cleanup spot, third baseman Ken Takahashi, second baseman Frank Vacio, outfielders Bob Daoust or Jay Hendee batting seventh, catchers Elton Harris or Dennis McCarthy, and John Hartman will pitch and bat ninth.

The frosh whipped Campbell High School by a 9-1 score on Tuesday, but bowed 7-3 at San Francisco State Wednesday.

In the Campbell game, Rosenfeld relieved Clemente Mejia in the second inning and went on to pitch one-hit ball the rest of the way. McCarthy paced the Spartans offensively with a home run and triple. Rosenfeld also tagged the Campbell hurler for a homer.

Of Stanford, Gustafson stated, "They are certainly a representative team, but perhaps not as strong as they have been in the past."

The Cabrillo College game, scheduled for Monday, has been cancelled.

Frosh Tennismen Kayoed by Tribe

Stanford's powerful freshman tennis squad showed Coach Butch Krikorian's Spartan netters no mercy last Tuesday as they soundly thumped the locals in every match.

Stanford man John Isaacs defeated Mel Higgenson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. Bob Adams was the next man for the Spartans, and he was promptly whipped 6-1, 6-1. John Halvorson, Kent Winslow and Ed Auger all went down in similar style.

Higgenson and Adams were defeated in doubles play, 6-0, 6-2. Winslow and Halvorson were beaten 6-2, 6-1.

The loss made the frosh's record 3-3.

NEW AUTO INSURANCE SAVINGS ANNOUNCED

Savings up to \$120 on automobile insurance are now common for married men under 25 years of age with the California Casualty Indemnity Exchange.

"Married men in this age bracket are generally paying excessive premiums for the degree of risk involved," says George M. Campbell, Spartan Representative for the Exchange.

"We believe that a married man with family responsibilities is a more careful driver, and causes fewer accidents," said Campbell. "Therefore, he is entitled to rates for mature drivers."

For example: A married man, age 22 with Bodily Injury Liability \$10/20,000, Property Damage \$5,000 and Medical \$500 pays about \$157 a year with most insurance companies. With California Casualty he would pay about \$80 less \$16 dividend, or a net of \$64 (based on current 20 per cent dividend). Thus he saves about \$93 with the Exchange. (Other coverages with comparable savings).

Campbell declared that even unmarried men and women with good driving records may save over 20 per cent.

Call or write for full information to George M. Campbell, 566 Maple Ave., Sunnyvale, Regent 9-1741 (day & nite).

Friday, April 28, 1961

SPARTAN DAILY-7

Angels Open Home Slate In Little Ol' Wrigley Field

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The new Los Angeles Angels brought American League baseball to the Pacific Coast yesterday with their home debut against the Minnesota Twins in Wrigley Field.

For baseball's historic occasion, commissioner Ford Frick came West with American League president Joe Cronin and retired league president Will Harridge.

The crowd of upwards of 15,000 began turning out early for the first home appearance of the Angels who opened their season on the road and compiled a 1-7 record as postponements occasioned by rain and cold weather hampered the new club in getting started.

The Minnesota Twins, the transplanted old Washington Senators, came to town with a creditable 8-3 record that had them in second place only a half game behind the Detroit Tigers.

For the opener, manager Bill Rigney of the Angels called on Eli Grba, the ex-Yankee, in the hopes he might repeat his league-opening victory at Baltimore, the club's only win.

Manager Cookie Lavagetto of the Twins named Camillo Pascual, 1-0, to the mound. For Friday's night game between the same teams, Ronnie Kline, the former

National hurler from the St. Louis and Pittsburgh clubs, will oppose two-game winner Pedro Ramos, one of the top men on the Twins' pitching staff.

The 20,457-seat Wrigley Field glistened under new coats of paint and did not show its age although built more than 35 years ago. It is owned by the city but leased by the Angels until they can move into the Los Angeles Dodgers' stadium in Chavez Ravine which is now under construction and which they will share as co-tenants.

Tickets Available For Track Meet


Tickets go on sale, Monday, for next Saturday's All-Comers track meet to be held at Fremont high school in Sunnyvale. The meet will be the last "home" appearance for the Spartans this season. They are available at the Student Affairs Business office, TH16.

Tickets are \$1.50 general admission and 50-cents with A.S.B. card. Fremont can be reached by taking Stevens Creek rd. and turning right at the intersection of Highway 9. The stadium has a 2,000 seat capacity. The meet will be held under the lights.

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Dance, Dinner, Games Part of May Carnival

An all school Spring Carnival May 12 in the faculty parking lot and art quad is being planned, according to Bill Olmsted, carnival chairman.

Olmsted said that the proceeds of the carnival will go into the new College Union fund and the community service committee.

CARNIVAL BEGINS

After the Lambda Chi Alpha Pushcart relays, the carnival will begin, Olmsted stated. There will be 35 booths run by various campus organizations set to open at 4:30 p.m. The carnival chairman explained that most of the booths are games of skill and chance. He said there will be a central prize and ticket booth where people can buy tickets for the booths and collect their prizes later.

Dinner in the cafeteria will be served for \$1 from 5-7 p.m., Olmsted said. He reported that sororities, fraternities, dorms and large boarding houses will not be serving dinner that night.

LATIN COMBO

At 8:30 p.m. a dance will start

in the art quad, the carnival chairman announced. He continued that the Social Affairs committee has hired a Latin combo for the dance. The results of the ASB elections will be announced at the dance, trophies for pushcarts will be awarded and awards for the best booth and booth making the most money will be given.

Commenting on the Spring Carnival, Olmsted said, "This is the first affair like this attempted since Spardi Gras went out several years ago. I feel that this is a good tradition to start and perpetuate." The carnival chairman concluded, "I urge the participation of all students."

Friday Flicks

"Raintree County" will be shown by the senior class tonight in Morris Dailey auditorium at 7:30, according to Rod Diridon, senior class president. The movie stars Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint, and Lee Marvin.

EGG OUTLOOK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal purchases of dried eggs for distribution to the needy is expected to encourage farmers to build up their flocks even more. Market observers fear that by fall resulting increases in egg production could once again depress prices.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Friday Flicks, "Raintree County," Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Morris Dailey auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 25 cents.

MONDAY

Junior class, meeting, S142, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore class, meeting, CH-149, 3:30 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TH124, 3:20 p.m.

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'56 Merc. conv. W/W P/W CL 1-5392 wk. days after 6 p.m. only \$450.

'60 Vespa motor scooter, 800 miles, windshield, like new, sacrifice at \$250, call AL 2-9455 evenings.

'55 MGTF "1500" gd. sh. \$1,050.00 EL 4-3238 terms.

'60 Dodge Dart 2 dr. Hdtp., r&h, p. steer. W.S.W., V-8, Automatic, Absolutely immaculate, must sell immediately. Marital troubles. See at 264 La Pala Dr. #7, S.J., Tues. Thurs. Mornings & Weekends.

1956 Bastert motorcycle 198 c.c. CY 3-1231, \$175.

1952 MGTD Mark II, New top, partly restored, \$485 AL 2-1225.

Lost & Found

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity pin, vicinity East San Fernando and No. 5th. Black with white star, call CY 7-9774.

Rentals

Furnished apt. \$90 1 bedroom, quiet modern, 3 girls, 617 So. 9th St.

Faculty: Beautiful Lanai apts. Furn. 230 E. San Salvador.

Adult girl wanted to share apartment near school with same. Call CY 5-4631 after 6 p.m.

Personal

100 WEDDING INVITATIONS, \$12.50, plus 1 in gold free. AL 2-9191.

Wanted

DIRTY LAUNDRY, for Students Laundry Service, free pickup & delivery, 24 hr. service, CY 4-2420, 60c per lb.

Help Wanted

Earn \$85 per week aboard passenger ships during summer as waiter or stewardess. Must be U.S. citizen over 18. For complete details send \$1 to Lansing Information Service, Dept. F-17, Box 74, New York 61, N.Y.

Classified Order Blank

25c First Insertion

(2-Line Minimum)

20c Each Additional Line

(2-Line Minimum)

☐ Personals ☐ Help Wanted ☐ For Sale

☐ Lost & Found ☐ Services ☐ Rentals

☐ Transportation ☐ Miscellaneous

Please Print: _____

To place an ad: Come in Student Affairs Office, TH16, San Jose State. (No phone orders) or, fill out handy order blank and send check or money order.

(Count 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line.)

Starting Date _____ Run Ad For _____ Days

Enclosed \$ _____ Check _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

For display advertising rates phone CY 4-6414, Ext. 2109

Nature Study Scholarships Available

Several scholarships are available to the three West Coast Nature School Workshops to be held this summer. Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth, professor of Zoology announced today.

Dr. Applegarth stated that the scholarships, which are open to any student regardless of his major, are provided by funds from the Audubon Screen Tours sponsored jointly by the Santa Clara Valley Audubon society and SJS.

"In this way, proceeds from the screen tours are being returned to a worthwhile activity," Dr. Applegarth said.

Applications should be picked up this week in the biology store-room, S221, and returned by Thursday, May 4.

Each scholarship covers the cost of tuition for one unit of credit to one of the three workshops. The dates and the locations of the workshops have been set as follows: Fallen Leaf, June 19; Sequoia National Park, June 26; Cambria Pines, July 3.

Summer School To Offer Classes On Family Life

The second of a three-summer sequence of "Studies in Human Development" will be offered this summer by SJS, Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions, has announced.

Offered as three two-week classes, this year's course will feature these general topics: "Preparing for Marriage—How? When? Where?"; "Learning to Live Together as Husband and Wife"; "Husband and Wife Become Father and Mother."

The three classes begin June 26, July 10, and July 24, respectively, and may be taken for one unit each for a total of three units per semester, Dean West said.

Primary Teachers' Workshop Planned

A six-week social studies workshop for experienced kindergarten teachers will be offered this summer by SJS, according to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions.

The workshop will enable teachers to re-examine the basic social science concepts and to develop information, techniques, and tools for implementing changes in successive grade levels, the dean said.

Six semester units may be earned in education (Ed. 189S) for the workshop, which will be taught by Miss Frances Gulland, assistant professor of education at SJS.

Business Meeting Set By Freshman Class

The freshman class will hold a business meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 in S210, according to Fred Krueger, freshman class publicity chairman.

Tickets for the freshman-sophomore class beach party to be held May 13 will be sold at this meeting, he said.

"All freshmen who are interested in assisting on some of the numerous available committees are urged to attend," Krueger said.

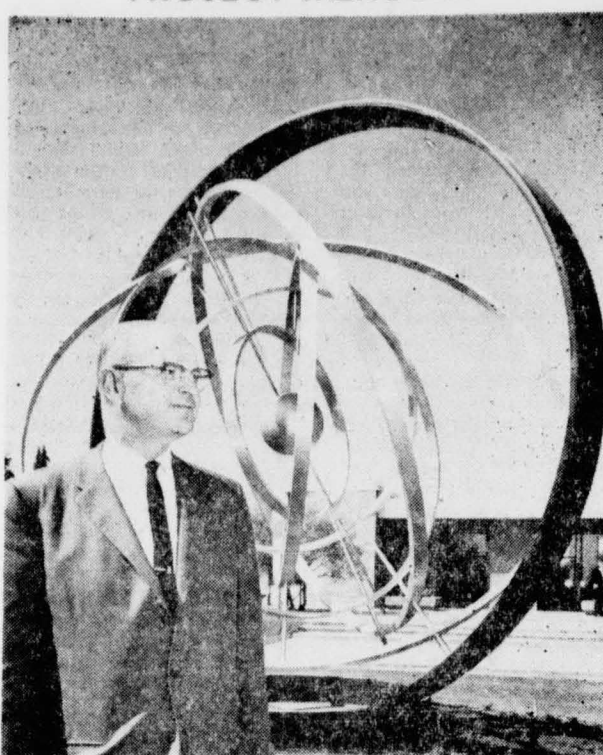
THE ROAD BACK

When a patient recovers from mental illness he often encounters prejudice and antagonism — rejection that may lead to another breakdown. But, the recovered patient is no longer alone. Now, when he leaves the hospital, the mental health association is by his side to help him find a job, a warm welcome. Support your mental health association.



GIVE AT THE SIGN OF THE RINGING BELL!

PROJECT MERCURY



U. S. HOPES—Getting a preview of the Mercury space cabin in which the United States hopes to send a man into space, an Air Force technician peers into the craft's porthole, at Cape Canaveral. The capsule was recovered after an Atlas rocket failed in an orbit attempt.

One-Unit Swim Class To Be Held in June

Nationally known swimming instructor Norma Olsen will conduct a one-week synchronized swimming workshop for teachers, recreational leaders, and students this summer beginning June 19-23, according to Miss Lois M. Krueger, assistant professor of physical education.

Job Interviews

NOTE: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

TODAY

Sunnyvale elementary schools, Taft Union High School and junior college.

Marina Elementary School district.

MONDAY

Marina Elementary School district will be on campus to interview education majors.

Redondo Beach City School district will interview elementary education majors.

'Showcase SJS' Schedules Interview with 'Man of Year'

Julie Menendez, Olympic boxing mentor and SJS "Faculty Man of the Year" will be interviewed this Sunday on "Showcase SJS," weekly student-produced radio show aired by KLOK, John Cailleau, program coordinator, has announced.

Menendez will review his experiences as U.S. boxing team coach at the Olympics and will discuss plans for boxing and soccer programs at SJS.

KLOK, 1170 kc., will broadcast the half-hour show at 9:30 p.m.

A preview playing of a record album by the Highwaymen, a trio of SJS students, will be featured on the program. Highwaymen Bob Clark, Jim Gault and Bob Hay-

wood will be interviewed. Communicator Chuck Lagomarsino will interview senior Don Masterangele, a volunteer assistant at Agnew state hospital.

St. Thomas Chapel

INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP SERVICES

Sunday Worship — 10 a.m.

Sermon: "The student and his absent God"

Place: CCC 10th and San Carlos

Frontier Forums - Sun. 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Albert Rasmussen

Topic: Breakdown of Traditional Culture

Place: Music Auditorium

Campus Christian Center

300 S. 10th at San Carlos

NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Alameda at Shasta
CY 4-7447

Sunday Services
8:30 & 11 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

JOHN KNOX FELLOWSHIP

(tailored for students)

9:40 a.m. Perspective

"A Secularized Religion in the American Society"

6:00 p.m. Knox Club

'Dating and Marriage'

Transportation at

7th, San Fernando & San

Carlos at 9:15 a.m.

All Students Welcome



TRIC ACTIVITIES

THIRD AND SAN ANTONIO STREETS

TRIC stands for Christ, Campus, and Career. It is the purpose of TRIC to integrate the student into a realization of the Christian meaning of life initially on campus, thence to one's career. With this purpose in mind, TRIC wishes to invite you, the student, to attend all of its weekly meetings.

SUNDAY — April 30

SEMINAR — 9:30 a.m. — Fred Gere, B.A., B.D., M.Th., speaks on "A factual base for an intelligent faith."

TRIC — 5:30 p.m. — A program designed to stimulate the most discriminating minds.


COMING — May 12-14

"Weekend in the Sierras" — TRIC will be journeying to picturesque Hume Lake high in the Sierras. Our special speaker will be Dr. David Hubbard, professor of Biblical Studies and Philosophy, Westmont College.

Plan to attend now!

Salem refreshes your taste — "air-softens" every puff



Take a puff... it's Springtime! Just as springtime reawakens you to the beauty and soft greenness all around... so every Salem  awakens and softly refreshes your taste. Salem, with all its rich tobacco taste, is a gentle, easy-going smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff, so that more than ever, Salem gives you the freshness of springtime. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too